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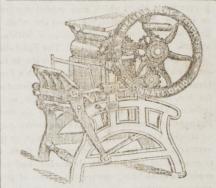
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#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Governor, BERIAH MAGOFFIN,

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GEO. R. VALLANDINGHAM, OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

TUESDAY......JULY 12, 1859.

lengthy article full of misrepresentation and such evidences may be afforded. insult. They are accused of bribing and cor- We have not noticed the alleged charge of money and whisky, of a design to poll illegal position by Democrats because we recognize votes, and of confining men in bull pens. They the right of any man or set of men to pry into are charged with being enemies to the county the private business of private gentlemen. On and town in which they reside, and to which they are bound by every tie of property and man of the Opposition, to make their private nativity, and some of them, ourselves particu- trades and bargains, and conduct their private larly, are publicly invited to leave Frankfort. | business of every character in their own way,

order of persons, and told that the Know- wife or a landlord cannot buy a yard of cloth Nothings will condescend to let them vote, or calico without the watchful vigilance o provided they will honestly resolve that no man prying eyes and the parading of the fact in who is not entitled to vote shall present himself at the newspapers! What shall we see next? the polls without having the combined KICKS of both parties; that is, that they shall follow the example proposed them by the Opposition, years, did the Penitentiary yield the State anand turn themselves into polls-bullies to vio-nually more than five or six thousand dollars late law, order, and decency. Determined as until recently, when the Democrats came we are not to lend our countenance to any il- into power, and a Democratic keeper was legal voting, or attempts at voting, we shall elected who pays to the State twelve thou- are not now the creatures of Congress. That the going down of his sun—even had they had never get so low down as to kick any man for sand dollars per annum. Yet, strange to say, body has offered time and again to bribe the better proof than their suppositions that he could voting legally or illegally. We have yet some the Opposition press and orators are trying to faith in the honesty of the judges of the election, and shall leave it to them to determine saving to the State a large sum in the transacwho has or has not the right to vote. We tion! Now we can't tell how much they recognize no authority in outsiders to judge have saved, but we can easily estimate how a voter's qualifications.

join in mob violence in kicking men from the Penitentiary was never kept by a Demothe polls as a condition precedent to an allow- crat. Had it been leased during that time at ance of their rights covers the whole ground \$12,000 per annum—the sum which the presof the charges we have to make against the ent Democratic keeper pays—the State would Opposition, and establishes them. Every one have been the gainer by about one hundred knows that the Opposition have had, and will and eighty thousand dollars. In other words, have, the deciding voice among the officers of the State has lost that sum on account of the the election, and that no Democrat, native or prison not having heretofore been leased to naturalized, can have his vote recorded against Democratic keepers. Democrats pay, and no the decision of the two Opposition officers, mistake. their judge and sheriff. This in all reason is sufficient guaranty to them that no illegal vote can be polled on the Democratic side; why, election by mob violence, if necessary, should Union. They opposed the repeal of the they make the insulting proposal to Dem- Missouri Compromise, which prohibited slave-

uralized, offering to vote who knows that he as a slave State formed out of a portion of that is not entitled to a vote; but we are still more Territory. Now, however, that Kansas is ternational law about which our wisest statesmen of respect to their gallantry; though in by-gone opposed to any person, other than the judges inevitably free, they are loud and boisterous in have differed, whether conquered territory is to be days of Whigs and Democrats they strove arof election, presuming to decide upon the qual- their advocacy of protection to slavery by Conifications of voters. We are very sure that gress in Territories where there are no slaves the Democracy will not encourage any one to to protect! present himself at the polls not clearly entitled They have, during the last few years, to vote, but they insist that every one thus waged an unrelenting and bitter warfare against entitled shall be allowed freely and fearlessly the rights of naturalized foreigners. Now to exercise the right of suffrage, which is the they are terribly horrified at the Cass letter! foundation upon which all our free institutions They opposed the Mexican war which rest.

into a threat, and if it be a threat to claim the California. We submit that, for consistency's we need it? Is there a State, or a Territory, or as citizens. exercise of Constitutional rights without law- sake, they forthwith advocate the next war! less attempts at intimidation and violence, let | We suppose the reason they have not done so those interested make the most of it. We is, that it has not occurred to them. We make are told that "the Democracy hold the reme- no charge for the suggestion. dy for the evil in their own hands," and we have begun to realize the fact.

Go to Work.—But a few weeks intervene between now and the election. We hope that every Democrat will fully realize the vast importance of rolling up a big majority for our State ticket, and our Congressmen, State Senators, and Representatives. In many of the counties the vote is close. Let every Democrat realize the importance of one more vote.

"It will not be out of place, also, to remind you that you are not as social as you might be, for since new comers have made their appearance a new system has been inaugurated, and, eithe from accident or design, no Democrat ever crosses the threshold of a merchant who differs from him This looks proscriptive, and is not native to the country.'

We extract the foregoing from an Opposition paper. The "new comers" spoken of are doubtless the Democrats who have come to Frankfort within the last year or two. Now we submit that the charge therein made does the gentlemen alluded to the greatest injustice. They have expended with men of the Opposition about twenty-two thousand dollars in the single item of procuring residences, and two of them have employed two members of the Opposition to build them a residence at the price of \$3,650. So far as the charge of proscription in other respects is made, we believe that the "merchants" of Frankfort will attest that the "new comers," as they are styled, have dealt indiscriminately with Opposition and Democratic merchants. In other branches of business the same remark applies. And even in those cases where it might have been expected that Democrats only would have been employed, nothing like "proscription" has been resorted to by the "new comers." One of them—the keeper of the State prison keeps in his employment three members of the Opposition who were in Mr. Ward's employment, one of them an assistant keeper, and another the superintendent of the bagging department of the prison—and all of them upon

We have the best reason to know that these self-same "new comers" are not unfriendly to Frankfort or its interests, but are keenly alive to both, and will seek in every legitimate and honorable mode to maintain its material pros-Last Thursday, in noticing a communication perity. Some of them have shown their faith written by a prominent citizen of Covington, by their works, and have on more occasions we called public attention to the fact that a than one voted in the Legislature and in the number of our naturalized citizens had been | Constitutional Convention to retain the seat of deterred from exercising their constitutional government here; and on other occasions their rights at the polls in this precinct from well personal influence has been freely exerted in grounded apprehensions of insult and violence, the same cause. They have cast in their lots and that such a result might attend the com- amongst us, and have expended their money ing election unless some public arrangement freely in providing for themselves and families for preserving the peace, of an unobjectionable permanent and comfortable residences, and character, was entered into by prominent citi- nothing short of the most satisfactory evizens of both political parties. Our article dences that the right of suffrage-the foundaupon this subject was mild and conciliatory, tion of all free government—is practically a and designed to give offense to no one. In re- cheat and a farce here, will ever cause them to sponse to such fair and pacific propositions, the waver in their life-time devotion to Frankfort Opposition paper treats the Democracy to a and its interest. We sincerely hope that no

rupting the free voters of the county with proscription of the business men of the Opthe contrary, we claim for every Democrat the same right that we accord to every gentle-The Democracy are treated like an inferior It has come to a pretty pass indeed if a house-

The Penitentiary Lease. Never, through a course of many long much loss has accrued to the State for thirty This very proposition to the Democracy to years—to go no further back—during which

# Opposition Consistency.

The Opposition opposed the annexation of then, except from a determination to carry the of Texas, which brought a slave State into the crats to join in kicking men from the polls? | ry in all the Territories North of a certain lati-We are opposed to any man, native or nat- tude. They opposed the admission of Kansas

brought us, besides a superabundance of glory, Perhaps this article also may be construed Texas, New Mexico, and the golden mines of

## The Latest.

A letter "so mutilated that it is impossible to tell to whom it is addressed or by whom it was written"-a long letter making sixty lines—and yet so legible that every word in it can be distinctly read and printed for the public information. Who can beat that? And who will say any longer that the age of minacles is passed.

We see from the New Castle Democrat If the majority is large against you, don't be that James G. Leach, Esq., is a candidate for discouraged, but roll up your sleeves and go to the Legislature in Henry county, "subject to work to reduce it. If your majority is already any arrangement the Democratic party may large, make it larger. The time for working choose to make, in case they may deem it will soon be past. Then work while the day proper by Convention or otherwise to select resolutions recently adopted in Kenton county, not rely upon a garbled abstract, with a hope to some other candidate."

[Correspondence of the Yeoman.] MOBILE, July 1, 1859. ciples laid down in all administrative affairs of sorry to see you and the Statesman conceding or if they do, they disagree about the effect of line Democrats, like the Whigs of the revolution, applied. To illustrate my idea. The Federalists possible in everything demanding national legisfor life, Representatives for a long term, and a but few of them were Democrats by descent, judiciary after the British model, and all com- or educated in the Democratic faith, but have contrary, with far more enlightened views of the controlling department of the government, representative government, demanded, and suc- It is only natural to find men who have been so ceeded in establishing our present system of gov. taught looking to Congress for all practicable and ernment, which was intended to leave the details impracticable exercise of power, and to insist that of governing with the States, conferring on the that body shall interfere with the rights of the confederation only such general control of af- States and the property of individuals. As well fairs as was necessary to secure national unity, might we ask protection against horse thieves, and independence from foreign interference or thimble riggers, or incendiaries. When a new domestic feuds. At that time there were true southern State with slavery existing in it applies patriots for both systems, and they differed, as to Congress for admission into the Union, we wish honest men might reasonably differ, in the forma- it to be understood that that body will have no tion of a great republican system of govern- right to say a word about slavery. And I now

patriots were not like their revolutionary sires. gressional intervention in the matter of slavery They were partisans from interest or passion. will not get the vote of the South for President their opposition degenerated into downright trea- abolish slavery in such Territory, or drive out a son, and until they became so odious they had to single slave or make him free without first paysurrender their organization as a party. The ing his owner his just value. Congressional pro-Whigs become Democrats and the Federalists tection is an illusion, and squatter sovereignty continued in opposition, under one generic name an arrant cheat-one being no better than the or another, until they have no name at all now other. but "Opposition."

Now the principles of these parties, though often befogged in abstractions, or else abandoned for a time to meet certain party emergencies, are very much the same as they were at the start, when eliminated from the subtleties of demagogues and factionists. The Democrats still wish to confine the Federal government to its few specific duties, and particularly that branch of it which has from the beginning been encroaching upon the rights and duties of the co-ordinate degartments. It is well known that Congress has usurped powers which were intended by the founders of our government to be exercised exclusively by the executive, and sometimes the prerogatives of the judiciary. Congress has also been constantly encroaching upon the sovereign rights of the States, until our wisest statesmen become alarmed lest the Federal representatives should become an oligarchy and take into their own hands all the material powers of State and national governments. One of the first steps in Congressional reform was to deprive that body of all control over the question of slavery in the States, Territories, or the District of Columbia. Upon that plank of the Democratic platform I thought all good Democrats had long since united, and I think so yet if they understand the true principles a tissue of false issues; and as one of their issues of the government. Slavery is a domestic insti- is their political and personal devotion to Henry tution, belonging exclusively to the locality where Clay, it is proper to show their treachery and it is recognized. Concede to Congress the power their dereliction. No one complained of that to legislate upon this local subject in any manner delegation for casting their vote for Gen. Taylor. whatever, except to compel their surrender by But they justly complained and censure the negone sovereign to another, and you establish a lect or refusal to give their vote on the first baldangerous precedent by which that exacting and lot to Henry Clay, the man who had so seduously encroaching department of the Federal govern- and signally elevated and guarded the character ment will undertake to legislate for us in every- of Kentucky and the Union, to whom the meed thing. It has only been through the firmness of was due, and the only time it could have been successive Democratic Presidents that the States paid, near the close of his political career, and States out of part of their sovereignty by sub- not be elected President of that Union to which scriptions to public works and donations of one he had added so much renown. kind or another, and by giving them a bank curren- There is nothing that they can plead in mitigacy. Non-intervention was the doctrine of Jack tion of that neglect or design-not even the son, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan on these subjects, gratuitous intervention of that strong, but verand "non-intervention" in the affairs of slavery, or satile advocate, the editor of the Louisville any other private property, is the doctrine the Journal, can release Mr. Mallory from the charge Democrats can always safely stand upon. Some of dereliction on that occasion. of your people in Kentucky have been led by We can conceive the under current which casuistry and plausible arguments partly to yield threw this dogma to the surface of the troubled the question of non-intervention to those political ocean! prostitutes, policy and expediency, and to contend Again, on the 4th of July, the subbath of In-

Northern members may choose to exercise. Admit for the sake of argument the "prolegislate slavery into a Territory, nor keep it there. All Democrats now admit that the constitution permits the introduction of slavery into guarantied by the highest law known to our system of government, to take slaves into any Ter ing for our constitutional rights." ritory not acquired by a treaty the conditions of The people of the Ashland district will regard which might prohibit it. It is a question of in- the appeal so made by the Journal a poor tribute governed by the laws then existing among the dently against each other for political ascendancy, people or by the laws of contiguous States. In they never viewed one another as Russians and the case of our late Mexican acquisitions the for- Ottomans; and that the republic and its laws mer policy prevailed so far as slavery was con- would be safe in the hands of either. There cerned. And for the interest of the south I was no Black Republicans or malcontents then think we had better adhere to that policy, as all yawning to swallow the partial victor. The future acquisitions of a desirable character are people of the Ashland District do not esteem the likely to be in the tropics, where slavery already Democratic party tricksters or jugglers, and they exists or will prevail with or without congression | know they do not transact their business in caves al intervention. But to return to the question or caverns, under the solemnities of oaths or obof protection. Where do we want it? where do ligations which come in contact with their duties or a District, where slavery already exists, where protection is needed? In the case of Kansas, for Henry Clay to sanction or encourage such ininstance, if slaves have been introduced there roads upon order and patriotism as have prevailed they must be paid for before slavery can be abol. within modern times, is an imputation upon his ished? If a factious legislature should under. patriotism, and a slander upon his memory. take to drive them out by "unfriendly legislation" the Territorial Governor can resort to his ness to appeal to such a Congress as that of veto. Or the Territorial Judges, like the Gov. 1855-'6, composed of Know-Nothings and Black ernor, appointed by the President, can set aside Republicans of Speaker Banks memory, whom it unconstitutional laws. Or the administrative of required several weeks to elect, the balance of doing, send an army to make them and their con any portion of the citizens of this Union, to such stituents do right, as in the case of the refractory a Congress for redress of grievances, avail? If, Mormons. Congress can do no more than this therefore, Mr. Magoffin had used the sentence aswith all the bother of protection. What good, cribed, in an appropriate, commendable manner, then, let me ask, do the protectionists expect to Mr. Bell's eloquence could not have refuted it; derive by conceding to Congress a power which and to have done Mr. Magoffin justice, this sa-

prepared, no doubt, by our friend J. W. Ste- mislead or beguile by furnishing false data, for

venson, who has as clear a head and matured a the restless to make puerile ex parte comments judgment as any statesman in Kentucky. If I upon. TO THE EDITOR OF THE YEOMAN: It is not understand them correctly, those resolutions take strange to find honest men differing about ques- the broad and safe ground of non-intervention tions of either policy or expediency in govern- with slavery in any manner or shape by Conmental affairs, because such has always been the gress, either in the States, Territories, or the case in this country, and in every other where the District of Columbia. They deny to abolitionpeople are permitted to canvass the acts of their ized Congresses the right to meddle with our rulers and express their opinions freely. At the domestic rights in any way whatever. That is the same time there are always certain cardinal prin- safe ground sir, you may rely upon it, and I was ernments about which men cannot disagree, anything at all to the protectionists. True oldthe principles upon the body politic, if faithfully are for limiting congressional action as much as of our earlier times wished to inaugurate in this lation. On the other hand, I think if you will country a strong central government, with a Pres- look around you, and refer to the antecedents of ident for life or for a very long term; Senators Democratic "protectionists," you will find that bining powers incompatible with State sovereignty, been taught from infancy to look to the general or at least with State rights. The Whigs, on the government for everything, and to Congress as say, that any public man who "palters in a double But the successors of the first honest Federal sense" on this question, or who insists upon con-They kept up a hereditary opposition to the in 1860. We deny to the people themselves, the Whigs without considering the public good, until squatter sovereigns of a Territory, the right to

### [For the Yeoman.]

W.T.

Louisville, July 8, 1859. The oracle of Know Nothingism, the Louisville Journal, complains "that one or both the Democratic papers here attempt to get up a feeling against Robert Mallory, because, as a delegate from Kentucky to the Whig Convention in 1848, he cast his vote for Gen. Taylor, and not for Mr. Clay," and presumptively endeavors to justify Mr. Mallory for not voting for Mr Clay, on the plea that it was not believed that Mr. Clay could be elected, asserting that "we did not

believe it then, nor do we now." We are not aware that the Democratic papers here attempt to get up a feeling against Mr. Mallory. They may have attempted to show that fact because Mr. Mallory, and the faction with which he professes to act, attempt to shelter under the mantle of that illustrious statesman. And as it is an undeniable fact that the delegation of Kentucky to that convention at Harrisburg, Penn., did not even give Mr. Clay their vote on the first ballot, if these papers had not presented that fact to the people of Kentucky, they would

have been recreant to their duty. This faction has made, and constantly kent un.

for Congressional "protection" in the Territories. | dependence, that journal, in its insatiable antipa To admit the power to protect is to admit any thy to the Democratic party, invokes "our galother interference on the part of Congress the lant friends of the Ashland District to guard with unsleeping care against the trickery and juggling in which the Democrats are so fertile," tells tectionists" are right in their demands. What them "the spirit of Clay is abroad; its mighty will congressional action amount to? It does not charm gives fresh power to the eloquence of Bell." All this extravagance, founded upon the wealth that Bell vanquished Magoffin in a debate, any existing Territory belonging to the United and that Magoffin "went so far as to say that, States. You or I, or any southerner, has the right, rather than appeal to Congress for protection, he would be in favor of drawing the sword and fight-

And certainly the invocation to the spirit of

Suppose Mr. Magoffin signified his unwilling. ficers can refuse to enforce them. Or, if a revo- which session they wasted in angry debate; what lutionary legislature should persist in wrong. would an appeal from the Democratic party, or it is much better for the South should be denied? pient correspondent ought to have given the con-The best exposition of this subject I have no- text of his speech, to enable those to whom he ticed from any quarter, is embodied in a series of corresponded to judge of its applicability; and

Since we are supposing, let us suppose that if this compound Opposition could succeed in the States of Kentucky and Tednessee, over which the Louisville Journal graciously presumes or proposes to preside, what the consequences would be? North and South are fluently spoken of. There are no such parties in the Northern or nonslaveholding States. There the only parties are the Black Republicans, who care for nothing but to move to Liberia for settlement there, upon appli-Abolition in the full sense of the term, and the Democratic, the true conservative constitutional party throughout the Union. And if the Black Republican party can overrun the protectors of the Union in a majority of those States, and can neutralize Kentucky and Tennessee by sending representatives of the new doctrine, they can operate nowhere; they dare not co-operate with the Black Republicans, and they would despise the Public Accounts. My past official conduct is the Democratic party and the Administration so cordially, that they would not act with them. They would be too apt to adhere to the rancor under which they were chosen, and the result would be, the government would pass into the hands of the Puritans, who have kept every country, and every community where they have had the power, i England. What, then, would become of the is. South, even if the fire-eaters were wiped out Dr. Mortimore, by personal treatment, and the there, and they elected genial representatives, as they would be powerless? Guard against such tricks and results, and elect the Democratic ticket to preserve the Union

### KENTUCKY WHIG.

to most of our citizens as an actor of great merit, will open our theater for a few nights, year, and is seldom cured, or even alleviated, by commencing to-night, with a company which the usual course of treatment. In its active form we are assured is better than any ever before it often proves fatal, or if not soon arrested, beplayed here. The bill for to-night is the comes chronic-stiffens the joints, contracts the beautiful drama of Lucretia Borgia, in which Miss E. Mitchell will take the character of Lucretia, and in it she is said to have no superior in the country. The farce of "Dead Shot" will conclude the performance.

II Can any one doubt that Mr. Magoffin is opposed to Congressional legislation for the protect tion of slavery in any event, after reading this testimony from a Democrat who has heard him speak at several of his appointments, and has held "private conversations with him?"

So says an Opposition paper in this latitude. The testimony alluded to is the remains of an old letter found in the streets of Mt. Ster- rational mind ling, "so mutilated that it is impossible to tell to whom it is addressed or by whom it was or those at a distance, by addressing the proprie-

The K. N. papers in the last Presidential canvass were in the habit of electing Fillmore bottles for \$20. Persons ordering at a distance upon the dreams of crazy old women, and their conduct was equally as harmless and not more ridiculous than thus preferring States or Europe. charges against Magoffin upon scraps of letters picked up in the streets without an address or signature. The Opposition, if they like such campaign documents, ought to overhaul the "back capital," and they might be richly rewarded for their pains. If they have not the behalf of the efficacy of this remedy. stomach for the job, the "three" of Mt. Sterling should be employed to do it.

We are at a loss to know whether the hostility of the Opposition to naturalized citizens exercising the right of suffrage springs from the fact that they are foreign-born, or whether it is because they generally vote the A st Democratic ticket. One thing is quite evident to even the most casual observer—that when a naturalized citizen desired to vote for the Opposition candidates he has had no difficulty in finding his way easily to the polls and approaching the polls they have been Demo- A Specific for Hooping-Cough. crats. It it then, we ask, because foreigners vote, or is it because they vote the Democratic ticket that obstacles have been thrown in their way? If the latter, it is the Democratic and not the foreign element of the vote that is as-

# \$400!

A CHANCE FOR THE FAITHFUL.

thost of a chance are invited to face the music! We are authorized to propose the following bets to any of the Opposition in this latitude who have the requisite amount of means, faith, and pluck to accept them, viz:

10 on each Congressional district in Kentucky separately—that Magoffin's majorities exceed those of Buchanan, and that Bell's An Ordinance Concerning Slaves. majorities fall short of those of Fillmore.

\$50 that Magoffin is elected Governor. \$50 that Magoffin gets 2,500 majority. \$50 that Magoffin gets 5,000 majority. \$30 that Magoffin gets 7,000 majority. \$20 that Magoffin gets 10,000 major-

ALSO.

\$70 that Simms beats Harlan in this \$20 that Simms beats Harlan and Tra-

\$10 that Trabue gets more votes than

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To the Voters of Kentucky. I am a candidate for re election as Auditor only guarantee that I can offer for the future. sep16 t-w&wte THOS. S. PAGE

#### Rheumatism Cured.

To the readers of the Yeoman: Preserve this notice. If not afflicted yourself, you may serve suffering humanity by sending it to some one who

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T is known by a few individuals in the counties of Jefferson. Shelby, and Oldham, that I have a remedy that effectually cures Hooping-Cough. If there are remedies in America or Europe that cures, it is not within my knowledge, (except the one I use.) Physicians tell the families they attend it can't be cured. I have no doubt they are candid in what they state. To get the medicine in use, and lull to sleep a deep-rooted prejudice, the faculty are invited to get the medicine, and save the little innocents whom they attend, and tell them no more it cannot be cured. One dollar will pay for two bottles, which is a sufficiency for one child. This medicine can be conveyed to any part of the United States by express for a mere trifle. Residence Green street, between Floyd and Preston, south side, No. 489, Louisville, Ky.

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## BARBECUE.

I WILL prepare a FISH DINNER for the public, to be served up near the Benson Depot, on Friday, the 15th inst. The Congressional candidates are expected, but if they should not attend, there will be speaking. Both parties are invited to attend. The ladies of the neighborhood are invited, and many of them will be there. Ample preparations for all who come.

R. E. FINNELL. jy5td.

An Ordinance Concerning Slaves.

Beit Ordained, by the Mayor and Board of Conneilmen of the City of Frankfort,

1. That it shall not be lawful for any slave living without the city to come into the city, or to be found therein on Sunday, unless by the written permission of the owner or person having the legal control of such slave, which permission shall specify the purpose or business for which such slave is permitted to come within the city, and shall be dated and signed by the proper person.

2. It shall be the duty of the Marshal and Night Watch and Sunday Watch of the city, to arrest any slave found within the city on Sunday without such written permission, or not in the pursuit of the purpose or discharge of the busi-less specified in such permission, and to give him or her not exceeding ten lashes, to be well laid on.

3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the 15th day of July, 1859, and shall be published by three insertions in the Tri-Weekly Yeoman and Commonwealth before that date.

G. W. GWIN, Mayor.

Attest: Jas. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk jy7 t-w3t NOW READY!

IN Civil and Criminal cases, for the State of Ken-P. S. Any one remitting me five dollars, shall receive a copy free of postage.

The above work for sale by S. C. BULL Bookseller, Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. D. E. Shaw,

The first Monday in November and continue four months. During October preliminary lectures will be delivered at the Hospital and College without additional charge.

FACULTY.

BENJ W. DUDLEY, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Surgery.

HENRY M. BULLITT, M. D.. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine.

JOHN HARDIN, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Clinical Medicine.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry.

N. B. He will also give a Party on that night, if desirable.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A handsome selection will be opened in due time for the approaching holidays at Dr. MILLS' Drug Store Taylor From Bourbon.

stance of the appellant, H. Taylor, who was the father of T. A. Taylor, and who, on the same day, executed to Nunn the following bond of in-

"I, Hubbard Taylor, sr., do promise and obligate myself to Wm. Nunn, that I will indemnify and save harmless the said Wm. Nunn against all damages, loss, and liabilities which he may incur by reason of his securityship for Thomas A. Taylor, sheriff of Bourbon county, in his official bonds given as sheriff as aforesaid. Witness my hand and seal, this 1st day of January, 1855. (Signed)

HUBBARD TAYLOR, [SEAL.]

The county of Bourbon had previously issued bonds to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, and to the Covington and Lexington Railroad Company, and being authorized by the charters of those companies to provide by taxation for the payment of the interest on those bonds, the county court in October, 1854, assessed for that purpose a tax of nine cents on each \$100 worth of property in the county for the bonds to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, and of seven cents on the \$100 for the bonds to The statute authorizing the levy in the case of the former company provides "that the tax shall be levied and collected as other taxes are collected in this State, and by the same collecting officer," and that bond and security shall be de-manded of the sheriff or collecting officer for the performance of his duties.

The act relating to the Cov. & Lex. R. R. Co.

provides that the County Court shall, if necessary, have power to appoint an assessor, collector, and treasurer, and to take from them bonds wi h ample security, conditioned for the faithful discharge of their duties.

None of the railroad tax was collected by Taylor until June, 1855, when the County Court of

Bourbon made the following order: "Ordered, That Thos. A. Taylor, sheriff of this county, be appointed collector of the railroad tax for the present year;" and thereupon Taylor, Way, as his securities, executed to the Common and pay into the hands of the treasurer of the sinking fund for Bourbon county, according to law, all sums of money so levied and collectable, and faithfully discharge his duties as collector of

Taylor, the sheriff, became a large defaulter and insolvent. Suit was brought in the name of the treasurer of the sinking fund, &c., against in which judgment was rendered against all the Of that judgment Nunn was compelled to pay over \$3,000, for the recovery of which he afterwards instituted this suit against the appellant upon his bond of indemnity aforesaid. and obtained judgment for the amount, with interest from the time of payment.

From that judgment this appeal was prosecu-

The Court, per Judge Duvall, decided-

The first question is, had T A. Taylor, as sheriff, authority to collect the railroad tax, and whether it was embraced by the bond given by him and his sureties conditioned for collection of the county levy and public dues of the county of Bourbon for 1855?

Before the act of 1797 the sheriff was ex-officio the collector of the county levy. By that act the County Court was authorized "to appoint the lector of the county levy, &c." The act of 1799 provides that "it shall be the duty of the sheriff to have observed, for this affair. It originated from the county, or any other person, col-It has been decided that the act of 1799 did not repeal the act of 1797. Under the former act that was attempted, and if it was so effectually the sheriff, it willing to act and gave bond, was to blocked as to bring about a re-action against thembe preferred. If he did not, the County Court selves, the Opposition have only to blame their ppointed another. (4. J. J. Marshall, 250.)
The Revised Statutes have made no material

change of the above law. (Revised Statutes, secs. 3 and 4, page 210.) In Graham, &c., vs. Washington County Court, (9 Dana, 184,) it was decided, that although the sheriff had not been appointed collector of a

special levy laid after he had executed his bo yet as his bond was given for such county levies as should become due and collectable while he continued an officer, he and his sureties were In Colter vs. Morgan's adm'r, (12 B. Mon.,

282,) where the sheriff gave bond in 1835, and in the succeeding year the Legislature passed an act rizing Washington county court to levy an ad valorem tax, in pursuance of which act the county court ordered the sheriff to collect 25 cts on each \$100 for a special local purpose, it was held the sureties of a deputy who had executed an indemnifying bond to the principal dated in 1835, were responsible for the failure of the deputy to pay over the special levy collected Sloan &c., "s Ellis, &c., MS. opinion, rest on

Ellis was appointed collector of county levies, and gave bond for the faithful discharge of his duty as such in May, 1849. In June of the same year a special levy was made for railroad purpo ses, and Ellis was appointed collector thereof, upon his executing bond with surety in the penalty of \$10,000. This bond he failed to excute, but he and his deputies proceeded to collect the special levy. He and his sureties were held liable on his bond executed as sheriff on the ground that, as sheriff, he had a right to collect county levies, which were heid to embrace

the railroad levy as well as the other levies. These authorities establish that Taylor, by virtue of his office of sheriff, had complete auth to collect the railroad tax; that his bond of Jan uary, 1855, bound him and his sureties for the levies and public dues of 1855; that the county court, by its order of June, 1855, did not super sede him as such collector, or revoke or annul the official authority with which Taylor was already invested by law, and which could only have been revoked by the appointment of another person collector; that the order neither created a new office nor conferred any new authority upon the appointee. The only practical effect of the or-der was to require the sheriff to give additional security for the performance of his duties, which

the law had before devolved on him. The execution of this bond did not supersede the bond of 1st January, 1855, nor release the sureties on that bond. The former must be considered as additional or cumulative security. (Hutchcraft vs. Shrout's heirs, 1 Mon., 208.) 'he cases of Withers vs. Hukman, &c., 6 B. Mon., 292; Taylor vs. Taylor's heirs, Ib., 560, this court decides, "though the funds arising from sale of the land and slaves of infants on the petition of their guardian, under the statutes are unand is required to take bond and security from the guardian for the faithful disbursement of the same; yet this bond is required as a precautionary measure, and as additional security to that which has been taken by the county court, and does not scharge the sureties in the county court bond

were four sureties in the bond executed by Nunn, one of whom are shown to be insolvent. The liability of Nunn was therefore only one fourth of th

Taylor liable on his bond of indemnity. If any other of the sureties did not pay as much as he ought, Nunn has his suit against him for

For this error judgment reversed.

The Simms and Davis Difficulty.

Nunn, Nunn, We regret, however, to see a disposition manifested on the first day of January, 1855, Thos. A.

Taylor qualified as sheriff of Boarbon county, and with the appellee, Nunn, as one of his sureties, executed three bonds to the Commonwealth, pose of manufacturing political capital, for their pose of manufacturing political capital, for Control of the Commonwealth, so Control of the Commonwealth so Control of the one for the performance of his general duties as sheriff, another for the collection of the revenue, and the third stipulating "that said Thos A. Davis. We hope that Capt Simms is not a party Taylor, as sheriff, shall well and truly collect, account for, and pay over to the persons entitled desire to make his personal quarrels an issue in to receive the same according to law, the county the political canvass between himself and Mr. Hery and public dues of the county of Bourbon Harlan, who cannot, and will not be held responor the year 1855," &c.

These bonds were executed by Nunn at the inhand in, and certainly would not have desired to But with all this we have nothing to do,

> We have not discovered in our Democratic exchanges any such disposition as is animadverted upon in the above paragraph. On the contrary, we have rarely seen such an instance of forbear-ance on the part of the press as has been practiced towards the whole affair. Political in origin, mit that it was not the subject of legitimate dis cussion, were ourselves restrained by an indisposition to make a difficulty which assumed a person al turn, a topic of newspaper comment. very fortunate, however, both for Capt. Simms and the party of which he is the nominee, that the positions of the parties to this affair are not reversed. In that case the bearing of the parties would have been discussed and commented upon from one end of the State to the other. Witness in proof of this opinion the reflections of the Louisville Journal, Winchester Chronicle, and various newspaper correspondents upon the courage of Capt. Simms, made before the correspondence placed the affair in its true light before And this forbearance of the Democratic press

> is the more remarkable in view of the dastardly attempt to misrepresent the affair at Ruddle's Mills, and to use it to the detriment of Capt Simms. So industriously was the misstatement of the difficulty circulated, that two days had scarcely elassed before rumors to the prejudice of Captain Simms were rife in every part of the district, and his honor and courage as a gentle-man were the subjects of unbridled comment We remember that he was interrupted in his speech at this place on the following Monday, and taunted with cowardice by cries from the crowd of "Garrett Davis," "Paris Citizen," &c. when he had at that time in his pocket Mr. Da vis' challenge, showing that he, Davis, consider ed himself worsted by the passage of words at Ruddle's Mills. With his lips sealed by the pending correspondence, Capt. Simms passed through the district, his opponents taunting his friends with reflections upon his courage, and doing all that could be done to injure him. Newspaper letters were written falsifying the affair, while his friends were unable to defend him until the personal difficulty was adjusted. But when it was vhispered that Davis had challenged him, a change of tactics took place, and from a skulk thirsty bully panting for blood. All these facts are well known, and if investigated, may involve in the unworthy game men of no low standing in the district. We are not surprised therefore that the Opposition press are disposed to let the matter pass without discussion, and to sink it as far as possible into oblivion. Nor have the friends of Capt. Simms any desire to wring political or personal capital for him out of it. He was wantonly attacked, promptly repelled the unjust as sault, and bore himself through the whole affair as became the chivalric gentleman. In this he did no more than his friends knew he would do, and for it neither deserves nor desires any especial commendation. As a gertleman of honor and courage he had no alternative in the premises. We have attempted to throw no slur over Mr. Davis, further than to comment upon his com cation to the "Citizen," which was in bad taste, unsustained by facts, and unjust. His bearing in the personal difficulty we regard of so little im-

portance as to pa-s without a remark. collect the levies laid by the County Court of his a purpose to aid his election, but was a most sig ailure. The people of the district have the own folly for the damage .- Lex. Statesman.

> COURT OF APPEALS. SATURDAY, July 9, 1859.

CAUSES DECIDED. Cline v Frank, Campbell; affirmed. Doke et al v Foster et al., Campbell; affirmed. Collins v James, Grant; reversed. Todd & Co. v Hartley, Kenton; reversed. Schwein v Simms, Kenton; affirmed.

ORDERS.
Crigler v Woodard's adm'x, Campbell; petition for re-hearing overruled.

Fleming v Fleming et al, Fleming; fi fa in-

Fugate et ux v Robinson, Pendleton; petition for re-hearing filed.
Patton v McCarty, Pendleton; same order.

Bevan v Carr; Kenton; Baker v Notre, Kenton; Morin's adm'r v Piner, Kenton; Gray v Hallam & Hodge, Kenton; Johnson v Livezey, Kenton-were argued. Henderson et al v Hayne et al., Grant; arguent concluded by Marshall for appellees and

Robinson for appellants. Monday, July 11, 1859.

CAUSES DECIDED. Johnson v Livezay, Campbell; reversed. Baker v Notre, Campbell; affirmed. Gray v Hallam & Hodge, Campbell; reversed. Morin's adm'r v Piner, Campbell; reversed. Newport v Southgate's ex'r, Campbell; re-

Bevan v Carr, Campbell; reversed. Kellogg et al v Dunn et al, Kenton; affirmed. ORDERS.

Fugate v Robinson, Pendleton; petition for re-Patton v McCarty, Pendleton; same order. Landrum v Farmer's adm'r, et al, Fulton; same

Maramon's adm'r v Maramon, Bullitt: rehear Frazee et al v Elack et al, Lou. Ch'y; appearance of appellees entered. Vowles' ex'r v Vowles' devisees, Nelson; cross

appeal granted. Hamilton v Bank of Louisville, Bath; petition for rehearing filed. Harris v Harris' adm'r, et al, Rockcastle; rule vs. appellant for bond for cost, and bond exe-

Grant et al v Woodyard's adm'r, Kenton; Smith, et al v Smith, et al, Rockcastle; con-

Savings Bank v Benton, Kenton; Dollins v Dollins, Rockcastle; Colyer v Vanhook, Kockcastle; Hiatt, et al v Snodgrass, Rockcastle; Harris v Harris' adm'r, Rockcastle; Smith & Carter v Hansell, Rockcastle; Grant, et al v Woodward's adm'r, Kenton; Covington v Elliston et al, Kenton; Same v Powell, Kenton; Mays, Henderson, et al v Marshall, et al, Ken-

IIIn the discussion between the candidates for from their responsibility for the fund if it has come to the hands of the guardian. All the sureties in both bonds are equally bound for the same, and all may be made responsible to the inmts," &c.

The analogy between these cases and the presmiration among his friends. He is a gentleman ent argued to be striking, and the consequence in of admitted ability, fine legal attainments, and the whole matter is that Hub. Taylor become now develops great talents as a political debaliable to Nunn on the bond of indemnity for the amount he was bound to pay for T. A. Taylor, sheriff. But the judgment was for too much. There the majority.-Lex. Statesman.

Interesting Letters on the Naturalization The Discussion at Mayslick-Messrs. Question.

Reference having been made to the course pursued by Mr. Fillmore's Administration in refation to naturalized American citizens who return to their native homes, we publish, on this subject, the recorded opinions of Daniel Webster and Edward Everett, each of whom was Secretary of State during that Administration:

people of Mayshck and vicinity on Tuesday last. We attended the meeting; and with much satisfaction we record what we saw and heard.

The systematic exaggration of the respectable talents of Mr. Bell, by the Opposition press, had prepared many to anticipate his easy tripped.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, June 25, 1852.

The respect paid to any passport granted by this Department to a naturalized citizen, formerly a subject of Spain, will depend upon the laws of that nation in relation to the allegiance due its authority by its native born subjects. If that government recognizes the right of its subjects o denationalize themselves, and assimilate with the citizens of other countries, the usual passport giance to the Crown of Spain may not legally be liable to the obligations of a Spanish subject if you voluntarily place yourself within the jurisdiction of that government.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 1, 1852. Sin: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to Mr. Reddall of the 27th ultimo, inquir ing whether Mr. Victor B. Depierre, a native of France, but a naturalized citizen of the United States, can expect the protection of this Government in that country when proceeding thither ith a passport from this Department. In reply, I have to inform you that if, as is understood to acknowledge the right of natives of that country the people by well-told anecdotes and the skillful their services when found within French jurisdic-I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. DANIEL WEBSTER. To J. B. Nones, Esq., New York.

The letter from Mr. Everett was address our minister at Berlin, under date of 14th January, 1853, in reference to several cases which had been presented by that minister. "The question raised," Mr. Everett writes, "has received the particular attention of the President." The fol-lowing extracts sufficiently state the doctrine:

If, then, a Prussian subject, born and living unforeign country without obtaining the certificate which alone can discharge him from the obligaion of military services, he takes that step at his own risk. He elects to go abroad under the burden of a duty which he owes to his govern-ment. His departure is of the nature of an escape from her laws; and if, at any subsequent period, he is indiscreet enough to return to his are executed to his disadvantage. His case re-sembles that of a soldier or sailor enlisted by conscription or other compulsory process in the army or navy. If he should desert the service of is country, and thereby render himself amena ble to military law, no one would expect that he could return to his native land and bid defiance to its laws, because in the mean time he might have become a naturalized citizen of a foreign

For these reasons, and without entering into the discussion of the question of perpetual alle-giance, the President is of opinion that, if a subject of Prussia, lying under a legal obligation in that country to perform a certain amount of out performing that duty or obtaining the pre scribed "certificate of emigration," comes to the United States and is naturalized, and afterward, for any purpose whatever, goes back to Prussia, t is not competent for the United States to protect him from the operation of the Prussian law The case may be one of great hardship, especially if the omission to procure the certificate arose from inadvertence or ignorance; but this fact, though a just ground for sympathy, does not alter the case as one of international law.

## Gen. Harlan's New Hobby.

In his speech at Lexington, the Opposition candidate for Congress made an attempt to humbug the farmers of Fayette county with one of the silliest and shallowest specimens of demagoguery that we have ever seen or heard of, coming from a respectable candidate to a respectable people. Knowing that a large number of the farmers of Fayette county were extensively engaged in the culture of hemp. Gen. Harlan so far forgot the elected, he would use his influence to obtain the passage of a law protecting hemp, the effect of which would be to greatly enhance the price of that commodity. Gen. Harlan did not explain the various parts of his patent machine for pro-tecting hemp. We suppose, however, that it will only operate upon the hemp fields of the Eighth District. It would never do to spread his patent protector over Missouri, because that would en able the hemp growers of that State to compete with the hemp growers of the Eighth Congres sional District, and thus destroy the inducement our hemp raisers now have to vote for Adjutant General Judge John Marshall Harlan

Gen Harlan did not explain why the hemp growers of Kentucky needed or were entitled to protection more than the wheat growers or stock raisers. His reasons for thus singling out one branch of agriculture for protection, to the ex clusion of all the rest, he kept to himself. We, for one, should liked to have heard them. We had always supposed that our hemp growers were well calculated to take care of themselves; and that they raised hemp because they found it more profitable than other crops; and that when it ceased to be so, they could abandon its culture

without the aid of a special act of Congress.

It is consoling to know that this youthful prodigy has a full appreciation of his own wonder ful genius. He expects by his own unaided exertions, to repeal the existing revenue laws of the United States, and establish a high protective tariff upon hemp for the benefit of the hemp growers of Fayette county. After the election it will doubtless be a consolation to him to know that his own modesty did not defeat him.

His opponent—Capt. Simms—treated this ridiculous hobby as it deserved, refusing to recognize it as an issue in this canvass, or to be diverted from the political issues now before the

Desperate indeed must be the prospects of a candidate who is driven to such contemptible demagoguery. It is by many degrees weaker than the "distribution" hobby which was ridden by Roger Hanson in 1857 .- Paris Flag.

## A. J. James,

Democratic candidate for the office of Attorney General, will address the people at the following times and places:

Paintsville, Johnson co., Tuesday, July 12. West Liberty, Morgan co., Wednesday, July 13. Jackson, Breathitt co., Thursday, July 14. Boonville, Owsley co., Friday, July Manchester, Clay co., Saturday, July 16.

Mr. Harlan, Opposition candidate for same ofice, is respectfully invited to be present at these

LE Lexington Statesman, Mountain Democrat, nd the papers having a circulation at the places of appointments, please copy.

Bell and Magoffin's Appointments. Messrs. Bell and Magoffin, candidates for Fovernor, wiil speak at the following places nd on the following times:

Grayson, Carter co., Tuesday, July 12th. Louisa, Lawrence co., Wednesday, July 13th Prestonsburg, Floyd co., Friday, July 15th. West Liberty, Morgan co., Monday, July 18th.

Winchester, Clarke co., Friday, July 22d. Irvine, Estill co., Saturday, July 23d. Richmond, Madison co., Monday, July 25th. Barboursville, Knox co., Thursday, July 28th. Williamsburg, Whitley co., Saturday, July 30th. [From the Maysville Expres Magoffin and Bell.

[Extract]-Mr. Webster to Ignacio Tolen, his competitor; and many of his political friends N. Y. under any circumstances, to disparage or misrep resent political opponents. If they are able and cloquent, we have nothing to gain by denying it. If their positions are right, it is our duty to agree with them. If they are wrong, we can refute But if we were partisan enough to desire paper triumplis for our candidates at the exepense of truth, and weak enough to misrepresent the positions and pervert the language of political oppo nents to secure such victories, there would be, in this case, no reason for us to imitate the course pursued by a large portion of the Opposition press of the State in this regard, and no tempta tions to sacrifice our own self respect by stooping to such a course. Able, eloquent, ingenious as Mr. Bell undoubtedly is, a paragon of knightly courtesy, chivalric and daring as it is necessar, for him to be, we can say, in all truth and dor, that in the discussion at Mayslick, Mr Magoffin gained a marked and decided advantage In another cause and under other circumstances Mr. Bell would be a most formidable opponent but with all his conceded abilities, he did not and dares not meet frankly and fairly the clear, con cise, logical, and conclusive arguments of Mr. Magoffin. When even Mr Bell shrinks from an appeal to reason in defense of the positions he assumes, and endeavors to divert the attention of introduction of irrelevant and extraneous matte it is too apparent that they cannot be sustained by facts and arguments for even partisan friends t Mr. Bell is an attractive speaker, but while he amuses his friends, he discourages them, and shakes their confidence in what they were prepared to believe sound and correct.

Mr. Magoffin, on the contrary, agreeably sur prised his friends, as he will do wherever they hear him. He is an able and well informed man, tractive speaker, in every way worthy to bear the vass and to lead the hosts who march beneath it of his principles, secure in the strength of his cause, relying upon the intelligence of the people and their love of their country, Mr. Magoffin seeks not to amuse his audience with thread-har jests, or thrice told tales, but appeals to the un orejudiced reason, to the sound judgment, to the lest patriotism of the incorruptible masses and such appeals, fortified by incontrovertibl facts, sustained by the records of the country, and urged by the experience of the long past, a never, and can never be, in vain. They are ad aressed to the understanding, and not to the fanc or to the prejudices of the people whose jud; ment they convince, and whose actions they will

Mr. Bell, at Mayslick, devoted the greater por tion of his time to a repetition of the charge made against the Democracy by the Louisvill onvention, whose actions, however, he repudiated and whose platform he disowns and spits upon, declaring himself free and independent of platforms, and denying his responsibility for the obnoxious acts and dangerous principles of thos whose support in this canvass he expects. Ir support of these charges he presented no new facts and urged no new arguments, rehearsing only the stereotyped and often refuted statements of the Opposition address. Mr. Magoffin's reply to this part of his speech was conclusive, di rect, and satisfactory; while his arraignment of the Opposition, of whom Mr. Bell is the candi date, upon their record, and his exposition of the fatal and irreconcilable differences between the gentleman and those who nominated him, ren-dering hearty and honest co-operation impossible, left no room for a doubt, no opportunity for explanation, no chance for evasion, and no way of

Upon the question of slavery in the Territories, they both clearly and explicitly stated their posi-tions. How, after hearing them speak, any one can misunderstand either, is more than we can

Mr. Bell believes that slavery goes into the territories of the United States by virtue of the constitution; that as soon as a territory is organman has a right to take his slaves to the territo ries and hold them there as property; that the constitution guarantees him protection in the use of such property; that Cong: ess has the constitutional power to protect slavery in the territories that "Congress ought to interfere to protect but that, should we demand protection in the ex ercise of a clear and undisputed constitution right, and it be denied us, that we ought to subin a union in which constitutional guarantees af trampled under foot, in which we are wronged

ut remedy and injured without redress. Mr. Magoffin believes that slavery exists in all the territories of the United States under the nstitution; that southern people have a right to take their slaves into the territories and hold and use them there as property; that the constitution guarantees him protection in the exercise protect while it cannot prohibit slavery in the either directly or indirectly, exclude or abolish slavery; that any unfriendly or hostile legislation on the part of a territorial legislature would be unconstitutional, null and void. He believes slavery is already sufficiently protected in the territories, and is opposed to the wanton introwhen the laws already existing fail to protect the the territorial legislatures refuse to give adequate protection, he believes a necessity arisen which will make it the duty of Congre to pass laws to protect these rights. the slave owner has a right to hold his slaves in the territories, and that it is the duty of the fed eral government, including the EXECUTIVE, the JUDICIAL, and the LEGISLATIVE departments, each acting in its proper sphere, to PROTECT him in the exercise of this right.

We submit, that the position of Mr. Magoffin is unequivocal. That it is direct and explicit. That no honest man can misunderstand it. That it is safe, sound, and satisfactory to every true and determined friend of the south.

The Democrats are greatly pleased with the gallant, manly bearing of Mr. Magoffin. They are entirely satisfied with all his positions. They are greatly elated over the result of the discussion They will go to work with an honest determination to give him such a vote in old Mason as was never given to a Democratic candidate before So mote it be.

An Amusing Trick.

When Capt. Simms rose to reply to Mr. Harlan's last speech at Sandersville on Monday last, the Know-Nothings, (or most of them,) as if by preconcerted plan, moved in a body out of the house. Such contemptible tricks can but excite a smile. Either afraid to hear the withering reply of Simms to Harlan's demagoguery, or desiring to vent their party spleen by a manifestation of disrespect to their next Congressman, they resorted to this miserable trick. And what purpose will it answer? Who cares for their ill-mannered proceeding? Everybody understood the motive and despised the game sought to be played. Its only effect was to elicit remarks upon their want of courtesy, and to demonstrate to the crowd the desperation of the Opposition. When a party carnot stand discussion, when afraid of the reply of the Democratic candidate to their nominee, and Owingsville, Bath co., Wednesday, July 20th.
Mt. Sterling, Montgomery co., Thursday, July when they shrink from the rejoinder of their opponent, they give sign of defeat Lex. Statesman.

STILL ALIVE .- We are glad to learn from the Mount Sterling Whig, that the wound in the throat of the Hon. John P. Martin, who attempt-Williamsburg, Whitley co., Saturday, July 30th. ed to commit suicide a few weeks since, near Speaking to commence each day at 1 o'clock, Catlettsburg, may not prove fatal, and that the Col. Boyd at Home.

Hon. Linn Boyd, accompanied by his family, reached his home near this city yesterday morning. The trip from Philadelphia to Cincinnati was made by railroad, and from Cincinnati to Paducah by steamboat. The journey by railroad was made by the Colonel upon his bed, being unable to undergo the fatigue of sitting up that length of time. His friends, however, will be gratified to learn that he stood the trip well, and is decidedly improved by it. We saw him at 8 o'clock yesterday morning immediately after he reached his residence, and we were astonished to find him looking so well, and in so fair a way for a rapid recove y. He is slowly but surely regaining his strength, and we confidently hope that a few weeks of the pure and healthful air of his "Old Kentucky home," will fully restore him to his record this

We deeply regret that the Colonel will not be able to enter into the canvass in Kentucky, unless he may perhaps be able to make one speech at Paducah, to his old friends of the 1st district: but his mere presence amongst them will inspire the Democracy of the "Invincible First" with renewed zeal in their sacred cause.

Col. Boyd has been afflicted with a complication of the most painful diseases, which have racked him with agonizing misery, prevented him from sleeping at times for 48 hours, and utterly prostrated him physically. But he is now free from nearly all of them, is without pain, rests well, is rapidly regaining his strength, and is in full possession of all his intellectual powers. If his trip home does not injure him, his life and health are assured.—Paducah Herald.

ALEXANDRIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY .-The Democratic Executive Committee of Campbell county met at the court-house in Alexandria Cambell county, Kentucky, on Wednesday, July 6, 1859, G. R. Fearons in the chair. The following persons were appointed Vigilant Com-mittees for the several districts: First District, Newport-Charles Stricker, M.

Cook, Stepnen Solar, James Stricker, John Cole, Geo. D. Allen, R. B. McCracken. Second District, Newport—J. Q. A. Foster, M. J. King, Alexander Tuttle, Owen Conlin, Jacob

Gugle, Bernard Hekman.

Jamestown District -Jno. Swartz. Wm. Tieman,

Jas. Hall, Chas. Stone, Henry Weivering.
Two-mile House—Wm. McGrew, John Cline,
Wm. Collier, and John F. Boyd.
DeCourcy District—James Digby; Henry Mil's,
Peter France, Peter Yocum, John Dye, and Chas. Alexandria District-Thos. McDermott, David

Shaw, Dr. H. K. Rachford, Sohn Doutel, Wm. R. Clark, John J. Thomas, Henry Blatner, and Carthage District-Cyrus Campbell, Alfred Taroin, Stephen Sprower, E. P. Morin, jr., John-

Grant's Lick District-Daniel Caldwell, Foster Byrd, Green Gosney, James Rardin, Alexander

Dr. H. K. Rashford, Alexander Johnson, Jas. H. Parker, Frank Spillman, John J. Thomas, and Jas Jenner, were appointed a committee to select the grounds and make necessary preparations for the Mass Convention to be held on the 16th in-

BLACK REPUBLICANISM IN KENTUCKY-LEGISLA TIVE AND CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES.—Night before last, the Black Republicans of Campbell and Kenton counties, Kentucky, met in Convention at the office of the Free South, a paper published in Newport by the contributions of the Garrisonian Abolitionists in the East, and nominated persons to represent those counties in the Legislature and the Tenth Congressional District

There were few persons present—about thirty, we believe—but what even these few expect to gain bytheir organizations or nominations, it would be hard to tell, unless it be a few dollars from some Eastern fanatics for the purpose of enriching a man who is wholly unworthy their support. Of course, they can not expect to succeed in electing their candidates, and although most of them are hon est in their purposes, it seems to us they are being made the mere tools of a designing and unprin-cipled individual, who acts as their leader and appears to control their deliberations.

The following persons are the nominees of the Convention for the offices to which we referred State Legislature-Abner Williams, of Ken-

ton; William Harrison, of do., and T. D. Snyder, Congress-James R. Whittmore, of Campbell.

ANOTHER COLD BLOODED MURDER .-- On Wed-Wm. H. Kelley, of Boone county, Kentucky, was waylaid and shot through the head and instantly killed by Wm. Ross, a neighbor, while plowing on his farm, a short distance back of Sugar creek. Ross fled, and the greatest excitement was caused in the neighborhood, a party having started instantly in pursuit of the murderer. The parties were young farmers. Kelley had been married about two months. Ross had several children. The former had purchased a farm from before the deeds were executed, and demanded Kelley agreed to pay him \$50 additional, but when the deed was executed he held Ross to the original contract. The latter, inflamed with passion, concealed himself near Kelley's premises, and shot him down with a rifle.

IIIn his speech on Saturday, Mr. Bell said that he was then on his way to Frankfort, and that Georgetown was only one of his stopping places. He is slightly mistaken in his destinati bound for Salt river, and will reach that memorable stream about the first Monday in August. By the time he explores it thoroughly he will be in a fit condition to lay up for repairs. He will never be permitted to recline on that rosewood bedstead which is now enjoyed by his Excellency, Gov. Morehead, nor will he be permited to par-take of the victuals cooked in a \$300 stove, at the expense of the State, nor to enjoy other lux-uries, save at his own expense, which are now indulged in by the present aristocratic and extravagant incumbent .- George. Gaz.

Deep-Laid Scheme Exposed-The Par-ties Arrested.

We made a notice a few days since of the arrest of Taylor Roberts, near Paris. Ky., charged with a robbery near Milton, in Trimble county. The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following ad-

Through the instrumentality of Marshall Mc-Laughlin, we were on the first of the month informed by telegraph dispatch of an arrest made of Taylor Roberts, about four miles from Paris, on a charge of being connected in a robbery that near Milton, in Trimble county, some time in May last. As near as we can arrive at the circumstances

of the case, three men, whose names are Cort land Todhunter, of this city, Taylor Roberts, and John Morrissey, of Trimble c unty, concocted a scheme, at a little meeting the trio had here, to rob a man by the name of John Kennedy, who resides near Milton. They accordingly, on the night of the 23d day of May-that is, two of the party, who have since proved to be Roberts and Morrissey-visited the house of Kennedy, disguised as negroes, broke in, took Kennedy from his bed, tied his hands behind him, and were then about to proceed to rob the house, when Kennedy's wife appeared in the room, and seized one of the robbers, whose finger, in the scuffle that ensued, she bit off, and at the same time tore a scrap from his shirt, which caused the robbers to flee from the premises.

From the general character of this Roberts, he was subsequently watched until suspicion became to strong he was arrested, as we have stated above. When he was taken he blowed upon Morrissey, or Morris, who was arrested yesterday morning as an accomplice in the crime. The twain being in durance vile, peached upon Todhunter, charging him with having concocted the scheme, though they did not allege that he was present at its execution. On the strength of their assertion Todhunter was also arrested by the officers of Trimble county. Counsel for the prisoners sued out a writ of habeas corpus, before Mayor Foley, who, after hearing the evidence, remanded them to the custody of the officers of Trimble county, and they left for Milton yesterday morning. Roberts had previously been taken there and secured in jail. Their trial will come off at the next term of the Circuit Court.

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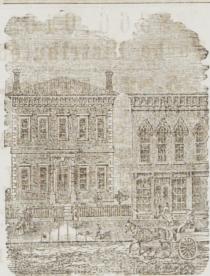
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